

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

26
July
1995

- Two speed reading I mini classes will be offered in 1032 JKHB. One will be at 11 a.m. and one will be at 2 p.m.

- The Counseling and Development Center is offering a stress management workshop at noon in 151-A SWKT. The workshop is free.

Vol. 48 Issue 180

A student killed Monday in Nevada car accident

By RUSTY PAYNE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student was killed and others injured early Monday morning outside of Elko, Nev., when a Nissan utility vehicle they were in rolled several times.

Jessica McIntyre, 18, of Clayton, Calif., was pronounced dead at the scene after she was ejected from the vehicle during the rollover, said Mark Allister, a Nevada State Highway trooper.

John Rollins, 18, of McKinney, Texas; Caroline Blanding, 18, of Louisville, Calif.; James Wheatley, 18, of Englewood, Colo.; and Catherine McClellan, 18, of Dallas, Texas, survived the accident.

All four BYU students were treated at Elko General Hospital and have been released, according to hospital personnel.

According to roommates, Benac suffered a broken shoulder. Wheatley released yesterday morning, as Blanding.

Wheatley suffered a black eye, cuts and stitches, while Blanding suffered a bruised lung.

The five students, who live in West Towers, were returning from

the Oakland, Calif., area after going to the Temple Pageant and visiting friends over the holiday weekend.

According to the Nevada Highway Patrol, they attempted to drive straight through and Rollins, the driver, fell asleep. The Highway Patrol said the car veered to the right, alerting Rollins, who then over-corrected to the left, causing the car to roll.

McIntyre's roommates and friends spoke of her personality and what made her stand out.

"She was the most outgoing person I ever knew. She had her life really in order. Her goal was to help other people perfect theirs. She was a star," said Joshua Erickson, a close friend of McIntyre.

"She was totally spiritual, very outgoing," said roommate Wendy Crockett, 17, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

"She liked to talk a lot. She was our FHE mother (Family Home Evening group leader) and a great leader."

"Yesterday was total shock," said close neighbor and close friend Megan Prymak, 18, of Montclair, Va. "Most everyone is in shock."

The Nevada Highway Patrol said the accident is still under investigation.

Explosion in Paris subway kills at least 4 passengers

Associated Press

President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Alain Juppé rushed to the scene.

Since most of the victims suffered leg injuries, police said the device was hidden beneath a seat on the train.

The explosion set off a blaze inside the train, a fire department spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity. About 60 people were hurt, more than a dozen seriously. Juppé said four people were killed.

Two people were trapped inside the wreckage and firefighters worked to remove them, the fire department spokesman said.

Anti-terrorism investigators probed the site of the explosion. Witnesses were quoted by French TV as saying they smelled gunpowder after the blast.

"There are so many terrible things happening in the world today that we could have been a target for any one of them," said a bystander, Jean-Luc Remurier.

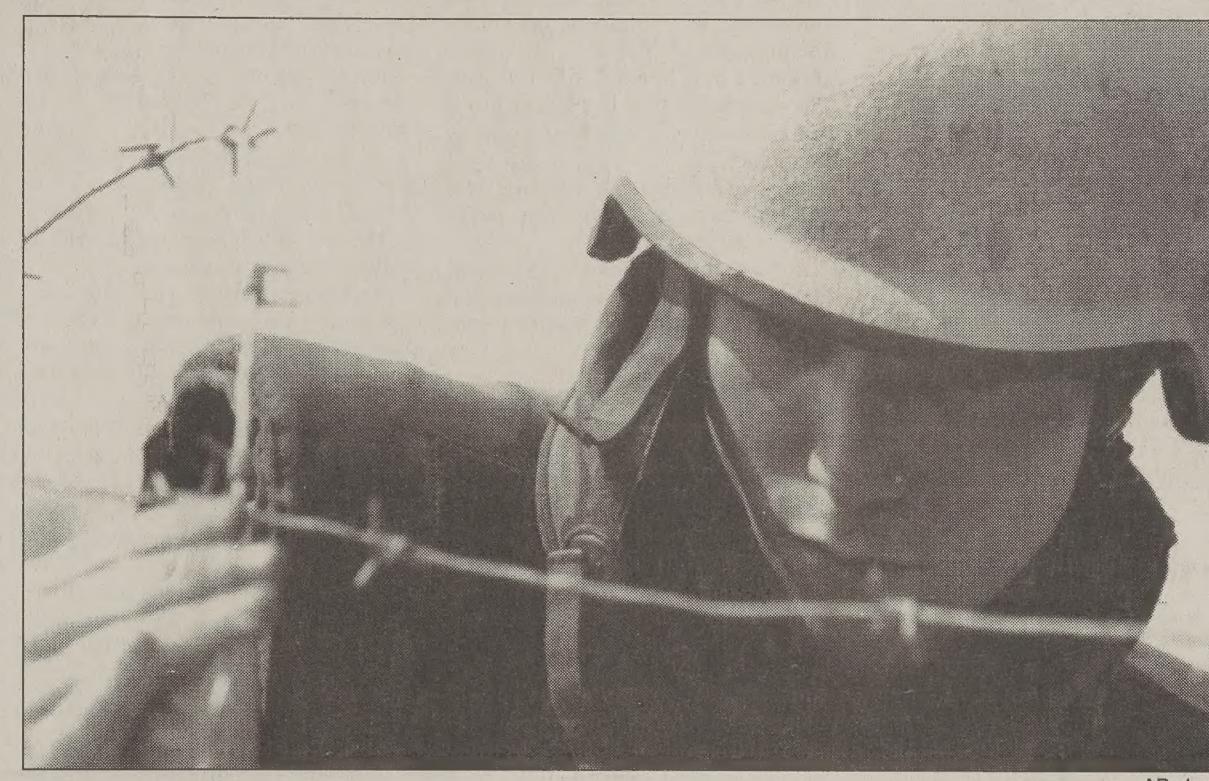
The RER train, Reseau Express Regional or Regional Express Network, was headed south toward suburban Saint-Remy-les-Chevreuse. The line was shut down after the blast.

The network is separate from the Paris city subway network. It criss-crosses the capital and serves suburban areas.

Paris was last hit by a wave of bombings in 1986, 13 people were killed and more than 100 injured. An Iranian-backed Lebanese group claimed responsibility for the attacks which targeted department stores, City Hall and other sites.

Concern over the possibility that Algeria's civil war could expand to France has risen since the slaying on July 11 in Paris of an Algerian cleric who was considered a political moderate.

Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré heightened security at both of capital's airports, Charles de Gaulle and Orly, and other possible targets; border crossings, public buildings and transportation facilities.



AP photo

RISKY BUSINESS: A French United Nations soldier installs barbed wire in one of the U.N. compounds in Sarajevo, Friday. The Senate is

considering ending the U.S. involvement in the arms embargo around the former Yugoslavia despite the warnings of President Clinton.

Keep embargo, Clinton says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Struggling for control over foreign policy, President Clinton warned Senate Republicans on Tuesday that lifting the embargo on arms shipments to Bosnia would be a "futile effort" that might draw America into the bloody ethnic conflict.

"Unilateral lift means unilateral responsibility," Clinton said in a letter to Capitol Hill, referring to congressional demands for the United States to act on its own to help the beleaguered Bosnians defend themselves. "Congress would undermine efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement in Bosnia and could lead to an escalation of the conflict there."

But lawmakers frustrated by continued rebel Serb aggression in Bosnia and dissatisfied with last weekend's NATO response, appeared bent on following the House vote earlier this year overwhelmingly in favor of ending U.S. participation in the U.N. embargo.

The U.N. Security Council imposed an arms embargo on the former Yugoslavia in 1991 in an attempt to prevent an escalation of the fighting

in the Balkans.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., argues that it merely established a built-in military advantage for rebel Bosnian Serb forces and their sponsors in neighboring Serbia.

"We have an obligation to the Bosnian people and to our principles to allow a U.N. member state, the victim of aggression, defend itself."

At Clinton's request, Dole last week delayed Senate action pending completion of last weekend's London conference among the NATO allies. The United States, France, Britain, Russia and other participants agreed to warn the Bosnian Serbs against attacking the U.N. safe area of Gorazde. Defense Secretary William Perry said the warning could be followed up with widespread, "disproportionate" air strikes against the rebel Serbs.

But the question of whether civilian U.N. officials still can veto the air strikes — a constant problem in the international response in Bosnia — remains unresolved.

"The London meeting did not result in significant changes in approach," Dole said. "It essentially reaffirmed business as usual with the possibility

of a few displays of force some time in the future."

In his letter to Congress, Clinton said lifting the embargo would "provide our allies a rationale for doing less, not more" to protect the Bosnians. "It will provide the pretext for absolving themselves of responsibility in Bosnia, rather than assuming a stronger role at this critical moment."

France and Britain have said they would withdraw their peacekeepers from Bosnia if the United States acted unilaterally against the embargo. Clinton, in turn, has promised 25,000 ground troops to help with that evacuation. Neither White House officials nor anyone on Capitol Hill gave Clinton any chance of defeating the proposal by Dole, a leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination — and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. But 34 votes would be enough to sustain a promised presidential veto.

"It's clear there is overwhelming support for the Dole resolution in the Senate, and it is overwhelming support for an overwhelmingly bad idea," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

The fall of Srebrenica and Zepa leaves Gorazde as the only government-controlled enclave in eastern Bosnia.

The fall of Gorazde would give Serbs a clear path between Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, and Serbia.

Y experience, credit offered at SLC center

By GRETEL BACKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Smaller classes and convenient locations are just two reasons why 1,500 to 2,000 students enroll in more than 200 courses offered for credit at the Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education, said Orson B. Roper, director of the center.

The BYU extension started in 1958 to "bring education experiences from BYU to the people in the Salt Lake Valley who want the BYU experience," Roper said.

"A student living in the Salt Lake area can save a trip going down to campus by picking up a couple of classes here."

Students who enroll in the center can receive BYU credit by completing courses that are cleared through

individual colleges at BYU. Representatives of the courses taught in Provo, they cover the same content, objectives and textbooks, said Kenneth W. Anderson, associate dean for the Division of Continuing Education.

"The center has been supported by the University and consequently those who have associated with it have had a positive experience," Anderson said.

Classes that average from 10 to 50 students foster a better student-instructor relationship, said Roper.

"There's a caution and carefulness in the approach as well as in the carrying out of distant learning ... can that (BYU) experience be transported and still maintain its quality, and if so, how would it be done?"

—Kenneth W. Anderson,
Associate Dean, Division of
Continuing Education

The faculty includes both BYU professors and local instructors who are cleared to teach by their campus department.

Fewer students bring other advantages as well.

"It's nice because when buying and returning books there was no line," said Jennifer Dorius, a 20-year-old junior from Bountiful majoring in early childhood education who completed Biology 100 at the center. "I walked right in."

But there are disadvantages, such as higher charges for dropping a class, that make the

Koresh's lawyers blame FBI agents in Waco hearings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawyers who represented Branch Davidian leader David Koresh offered a stinging criticism of the FBI on Tuesday, saying agents rejected two plans to peacefully end the Waco standoff and mishandled negotiations at every step.

One of the lawyers, Jack Zimmerman, said agents on the scene agreed to one surrender plan but were overridden by "some desk-bound bureaucrat in Washington."

The picture Zimmerman and lawyer Dick DeGuerin painted at congressional hearings was of an FBI that had no clue how to deal with Koresh and his Bible-quoting followers as they tried to negotiate an end to the standoff.

Richard Scruggs, an attorney general, said the FBI acted properly in the face of Koresh's "lies and misrepresentations."

Zimmerman and DeGuerin, testifying on the

fifth day of hearings into what went wrong at Waco, described agents who tried to earn the trust of those inside the compound, only to negate any progress by blasting loud music and driving the Davidians back to Koresh.

They also outlined two surrender plans, saying the FBI ignored one and reengaged on the other.

The biggest mistake of all, DeGuerin suggested, was using tanks to pock holes in the compound while filling it with tear gas. That move, he testified, played right into Koresh's "apocalyptic vision" of "giant beasts breathing fire."

Several hours after the gassing began on April 19, 1993, a fire swept the compound and Koresh and 80 of his followers died. It was, said Rep. Bill Zeliff, R-N.H., who is co-chairing the hearings, "a fire that burns in many hearts and minds."

DeGuerin and Zimmerman walked a fine line, saying that while Koresh was a criminal he deserved representation, and that while FBI

agents on the scene treated them fairly, the bureau did not keep its word on surrender plans.

By Zimmerman's account, Koresh was within days of surrendering under a plan agreed to by the FBI, the lawyers and the Davidians. Under that plan, he testified, DeGuerin and Koresh were to leave the compound first to "show everybody they weren't going to be executed."

The residents would pass through metal detectors and the adults would be fitted with plastic wrist restraints and taken before a federal magistrate. Zimmerman said he and his client, Koresh's top aide, Steve Schneider, were to come out last.

"We had a deal," he told the two subcommittees conducting the hearings. "We were going to do it" as soon as Koresh finished writing a biblical treatise in 10 to 12 days.

The Justice Department said the plan was one of several that had been discussed as the stand-

off at the Branch Davidian compound dragged on and that it was eventually rejected as a delaying tactic.

"The bureau agents in the field decided that it was just another one of Koresh's lies and misrepresentations and he was not going to come out," said Scruggs, the Justice Department official.

In a telephone interview, FBI negotiator Byron Sage, said Koresh was not about to surrender.

"It made no difference if it was 51 days, five days or 51 weeks," said Sage, who was scheduled to testify later Tuesday. "David Koresh was not coming out." He called Koresh "the absolute master of deception" and said the surrender plans were designed to drag out the standoff.

The siege began Feb. 28, 1993, when a botched attempt to arrest Koresh and search the compound resulted in the deaths of six Davidians and four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



DAVID KORESH

Provo announces new police chief appointment. See page 8

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tears roll as Smith's ex-husband testifies

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith's ex-husband broke down sobbing Tuesday as he told the jury how all his dreams for his sons died when he learned that his ex-wife had drowned the boys.

"Everything I had planned — teaching them to play ball, taking them fishing, teaching them to ride bikes, watching them go to school the first day, watching them grow up — all that has been ripped from me," said David Smith, tears streaming down his face.

Three of the 12 jurors who will decide whether to sentence Ms. Smith to death or life in prison also wept during the wrenching testimony. Several times Ms. Smith herself leaned over the defense table and cried.

At one point, as Mr. Smith tried to compose himself during a recess, she whispered, "I'm so sorry, David." He did not respond.

Smith has said he believes his wife, who was convicted Saturday of two counts of murder, should be executed. Her lawyers hope to persuade the jury to sentence her to life in prison instead.

The couple's divorce became final in May while Ms. Smith sat in prison awaiting trial. But Smith told jurors of a marriage that turned rocky even before their second child was born.

Porn shop owner arrested for cussing

MESQUITE, Nev. — Gary Enea, whose pornography shop has been picketed steadily for more than a year, has been arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace after he allegedly screamed obscenities at picketers.

Officers talked to Enea in the store. He became angry about the protesters calling the police, insulted the officers, then rushed to the picketers on the sidewalk, yelling obscenities, Murphy said.

"He began this verbal abuse and disturbed the peace of the people picketing," Police Chief P. Michael Murphy said. "It was becoming volatile. It was done in an aggressive, threatening manner. It wasn't what was said, but how he said it."

Enea was cited with disorderly conduct and is to appear in Mesquite Municipal Court on Aug. 9.

Mom's boyfriend pleads guilty to murder

WINCHESTER, Va. — Valerie Smelser's emaciated 12-year-old body was found dead along a cold and desolate highway in January. Her body bore the scars of vicious beatings; she weighed just 51 pounds when she died.

On Tuesday, Norman Hoover, her mother's boyfriend, pleaded guilty to murder and abduction. Hoover, 50, could receive life in prison without parole when he is sentenced Aug. 31. The girl's mother, Wanda Smelser, also faces murder charges.

During the hearing, Lawrence Ambrogi, the attorney for the Frederick County commonwealth, told the court about Valerie's life.

Singled out from among four siblings for abuse, she wasn't allowed to eat with the family, use the toilet or bathe in the shower. Instead, Ambrogi said, Hoover housed her off in the yard and gave her a can to urinate in.

Ambrogi said he agreed to a plea bargain because prosecutors were unable to charge Hoover with capital murder — a killing committed in the commission of another felony — and seek the death penalty.

Utah doctor violates terms of probation

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing has accused a Milford doctor of violating the terms of his probation.

Officials claim that Dr. Bradley Spaulding failed to record 38 prescriptions on triplicate forms as ordered by the division. A hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 13 by the division, which could revoke the Beaver County physician's license.

Questions about Spaulding were raised last August when he disappeared and was found two days later, confused and dehydrated, in the mountains near Milford. He confessed an addiction to the pain killer Demerol.

John Gledhill, administrator of Beaver County hospital, said Spaulding's conduct has been exemplary.

"As far as I know, other than this instance, he's complied with all of the terms of his probation," Gledhill said.

Still, officials are advising action against the doctor, through extending his probation and suspending his license.

Spaulding is his hospital's only doctor, although a second physician has been hired and is expected to begin work soon.

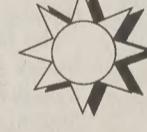
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 95°
Low: 59°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation
to date: 0.94"
Season
to date: 25.24"

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY

High: middle 90s.
Lows: 55 to 65.
Sunny, warm days.
Lows in the mountains will be in the middle 40s.

THURSDAY



SUNNY

High: near 100
Lows: 55 to 65.
Warm temperatures will continue. Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers.

SOURCE: KBZY Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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"Jesus, said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

And straightway the father of the child cried out, and said with tears, Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief."

--Mark 9:23-24

Scott Edwards likes this scripture because he says "I believe this is an excellent reminder of the help we still need from the Lord regardless of how far we have progressed spiritually. I think we can all understand the feelings behind this man's plea."

Scott is:

- a senior
- from Diamond Bar, Calif.
- majoring in accounting



Novell offers WordPerfect with Internet capabilities

By JENNIFER MADSEN
University Staff Writer

Internet assistance is becoming more available to users. Novell Inc., a leading network software provider based in Provo, recently announced WordPerfect 3.5, the first major word processor to provide Internet publishing and editing capabilities for Macintosh users.

Microsoft's equivalent program is scheduled for release this December.

The program is created to make Internet publishing as easy as word processing. Vice president and general manager of Novell's business applications, Mark Calkins, said, "WordPerfect 3.5 is more than just a word processor, it's now a communication tool."

The word processor would allow users to create and edit home pages used on the Internet.

Internet material is in Hypertext Markup Language — a language that some people find technical and confusing.

With WordPerfect 3.5, the user could build and maintain the home page by importing and exporting documents from the Internet without having to use a separate HTML editor.

The processor would "eliminate significantly the language of the web" for users, said Stan Peters, manager of academic computing services for BYU. Peters is also on the Internet Advisory Committee, a group which promotes good practice of the web.

Users could convert WordPerfect

documents to the HTML format, more or less with the "hit of a button," Peters said.

A need for the program exists, Peters said. He said much of the BYU campus uses WordPerfect. Although he is not a WordPerfect user, Peters said the 3.5 version is enough to make him want to try it.

Microsoft Inc. offers a program called Internet Assistant, which provides the same options. The program is used with Windows, although Microsoft spokeswoman, Kirstin Dowell, said they are "targeting December" for the release of Internet Assistant for Macintosh.

Dowell said the program assists customers in the same way as WordPerfect 3.5. "You don't have to learn the intricacies of HTML to create World Wide Web pages," she said. The program does the "tagging" of the unfamiliar language of HTML without the user viewing it.

The Internet Assistant also includes a browser for connecting with the World Wide Web. The program basically brings Internet publishing and editing to the masses.

WordPerfect users could also use the Netscape Navigator browser to navigate the World Wide Web. Documents could be viewed with appropriate Internet connectivity software.

"WordPerfect 3.5 takes advantage of the strategy and tools we have developed for bringing Internet publishing into the mainstream," said Calkins.

CENTER from page 1

at the U of U. "I protested (the fee) but they had me write up some written complaint and then denied it without comment, because they decided to uphold their policy."

In Provo, BYU students can drop a class during fall and winter semesters during the first 25 class days for a fee that doesn't exceed \$10, according to the BYU Undergraduate Catalog.

Graduation for students at the Salt Lake Center is taken care of by individual campus departments in Provo.

The center is "merely an extension center to offer approved credit courses where departments and chairs feel that they can offer the same quality that's here on campus," Anderson said.

"It is a representation of the University and board of trustees to say we do care, that the University is able to reach out in a small way for ...

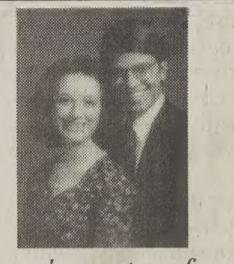
an instructional experience controlled by the University itself," he said.

There are other BYU extension centers in California and Idaho, although they mainly offer non-credit courses. Plans for more centers in the future are being talked about and considered, Anderson said, but nothing has been announced.

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SHOPPER'S GUIDE

SAVE UP TO

ON COUPONS AND REBATES IN JULY 1995 SHOPPER'S GUIDE

Campus

Class teaches how to study effectively

By GRETTEL BACKMAN
University Staff Writer

inding the proper memory-retention technique and applying it to study habits will help students better remember information, said Nessa Woodhouse, para-professional of the Counseling and Development Center. "You need to approach remembering things with just as much energy as with playing basketball or dancing," she said.

One memory technique is association, which consists of taking something unknown and associating it with something known, Woodhouse said. It works well when learning people's names if the person connects the name and face with a friend they have that has the same name.

Breaking information into categories will also make school work easier.

WE REMEMBER . . .

- 90 percent of what we do
- 75 percent of what we see
- 20 percent of what we hear

Source: Nessa Woodhouse, para-professional of counseling and development center

Graphic by Matt Bennett/University

If you understand information enough to explain it to someone else, it will stay in the memory a lot longer," Woodhouse said. "Organize material in a meaningful way and it's easier to learn." It is also important to study in an environment where a student can concentrate 100 percent, she said. Because the brain can only function for so long, studying for 50 minutes and then taking a 10 minute break will help the brain stay refreshed, Woodhouse said.

Students should recite and review before a test, not just read over material, Woodhouse said.

"Force yourself to come up with the

information yourself. It's harder work to study this way but it's much more effective," Woodhouse said.

Once people take a piece of information into their brains, they never forget it, Woodhouse said. If they can't remember something, it may be because they never learned it correctly, said Woodhouse.

"It's not that you forgot it," she said. "It's that you never really learned it."

This memory workshop is one of several offered by the Counseling and Development Center that will continue throughout the summer. For more information call 378-3035.

"We don't want to push the panic button, but it's helpful for them as well as us to get orders in soon," she said.

Because the caps and gowns are ordered from Chicago, exact orders are imperative, Morris said.

"We want to be able to meet the needs of all who participate," Morris said.

"We don't want to guess who or what size or what degree people need."

Tickets for the graduation banquet may also be purchased at the Alumni House. Graduates, families and friends are all invited to the meal on Aug. 17 at 7:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The banquet will feature a media presentation with live music and a video show. The tickets cost \$10 each.

Graduation t-shirts are also available at the Alumni House.

The design was created by McRay Magleby from University Publications several years ago and is used annually, with the only difference being with new background colors.

The Alumni House gives graduation t-shirts away with the first installment of a senior pledge.

Graduation announcements can be ordered at the BYU Bookstore service desk and are offered in personalized or non-personalized formats.

The last day to order cap and gowns without a late fee is Friday at 5 p.m. at the Alumni House.

A \$3 late fee will be charged on orders that are received after the deadline, and late orders possibly may not be honored if supplies are exhausted.

Sherry Morris, cap and gown distribution supervisor, urged graduates not to bypass this deadline and anticipated receiving a late order.

Deadline looms for grads to buy caps, gowns

By MEREDITH REYNOLDS
University Staff Writer

With summer graduation looming ahead, the Alumni House is emphasizing certain requirements and deadlines.

The last day to order cap and gowns without a late fee is Friday at 5 p.m. at the Alumni House.

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Being obedient is a blessing, professor says

By REBECCA BROADBENT
University Staff Writer

Christ is the way and obedience is the key," said George S. Tate, a professor of humanities, in Tuesday's devotional.

Tate said disobedience thwarts, deforms and undoes God's creation.

He said it is important to realize obedience is not only a means of receiving blessings, but also being obedient is a blessing.

Obedience is a dynamic force, Tate said. It allows us to take part in God's creation. He said it is the noblest gift we can offer God. Obedience to God's commandments is the highest expression of faith and love, Tate said.

According to Tate, obedience continues to be important, because creation is ongoing.

Creation is not complete until we have reached the measure of our creation," Tate said. "(Creation) does not reach its plenitude without our collaborative effort." Our work and creativity is all part of God's ongoing creation, Tate said.

Christ was the ultimate example of obedience, because he had power over life and death, yet he chose to follow Father's will and allowed himself to be crucified, Tate said.

Contrary to what some may think, obedience does not limit freedom, Tate said. Tate quoted Lehi in 2 Nephi 2:16, "(men) are free to choose liberty and eternal life through the great lawgiver of all men, or to choose captivity and death of the devil."

Tate compared a trained aspen tree to compelled obedience. The aspen supports tied to it and grew leaning on those supports. When a wind came, the tree bent in half because it could not support the weight of its own foliage.

We concluded that we should not be compelled to be obedient

God won't force us to do

anything. He doesn't work through coercion, but through subtle persuasion, Tate said.

OBEDIENCE IS KEY: George O. Tate, a professor of humanities, speaks about the importance of obedience Tuesday at the Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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BYU Take-out Services has a new phone number. In the past Take-Out Services and Catering have shared order-placing facilities. In order to serve you better, we now have our own customer service line.

Y laboratories stay open all night

Histology, zoology students burn midnight oil for a good grade

By MEREDITH REYNOLDS
University Staff Writer

Extended-hour labs make burning the midnight oil easier for students.

A histology lab taught by Richard Heckmann, a zoology professor, never closes. As long as they are in the building before it closes, lab students can stay all night.

Heckmann has taught a BYU for 23 years and has always insisted students have this extensive access to the lab.

"I don't want to jeopardize their opportunity for learning," he said.

Heckmann encourages students to stay late. "The time spent reflects the grade," he said. "The best students camp out there."

Extra time is needed, because of the difficult course, Heckmann said.

Histology is the microscopic study of the structure of tissues.

"Taking histology is critical to go into a professional school. It's a base for a lot of things," he said. "If you want a good grade, you have to know the material. You have to put in a lot of time."

Histology, parasitology and dental technique classes all conduct labs in the room, so demand is high. "It's not free too much," Heckmann said.

Students find that to beat the crowds, it's advantageous to stay later. Heckmann said the lab is utilized frequently late at night, especially before exams. "They want to review and that's where they can do it," he said.

Casey Isom, a histology lab assistant, said exam review sessions are held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the lab, and then students stay to study.

Isom said the lab is beneficial because of its convenience.

"Students aren't able to come in during the day, and so with the lab not closing, they can come in anytime," he said.

Isom also said the curriculum is demanding, hence extra lab time is crucial.

"Students need to be familiar with and practice looking at many slides of tissues," he said. "This is where they can do it."

Nathan Jacobson, an anatomy lab coordinator, supervises a lab titled "Open, open, open lab" that has extended hours, and he also said free access to labs is important for student success.

Students have to put in a lot of lab time to do well in the class, he said. "It's a different type of curriculum — it's straight memorization and students can't get it out of a book."

He noted it's convenient for students to come and go at their leisure.

"There's a high demand for the lab. Because there's so many students, the lab has to stay open to accommodate their schedules," he said.

Jacobson added that this lab is considered the most frequently used room on campus. He said those who succeed in the lab, which is at a level that can be compared to Stanford and UCLA, are "a high caliber of students."

This easy access to labs does have drawbacks. Although the door is never locked for the histology lab, the microscopes and expensive equipment are confined. Students in the class are issued lockers and keys for the microscope locks.

Never being secured, the lab is vulnerable to vandals or thieves, Heckmann said. "I've been cleaned out twice on materials," he said.

In both instances, Heckmann threatened to lock the lab, and students were regulated in their lab use. But he

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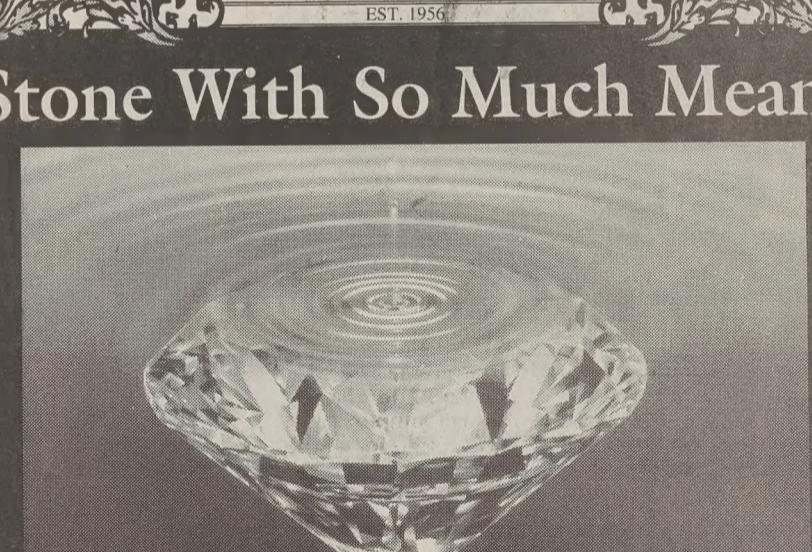


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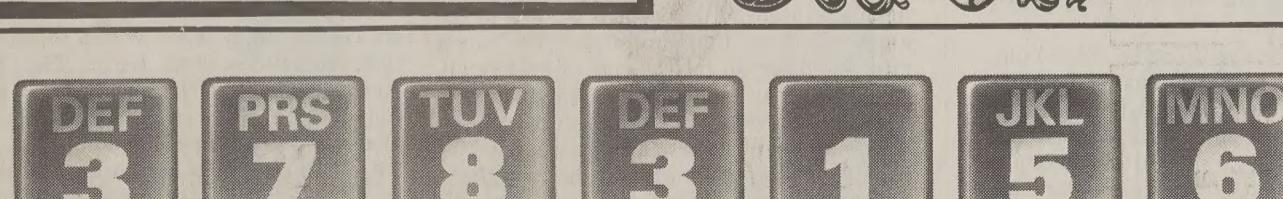
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The Universe

Opinion

Waco hearings lack direction; politicking precedes analysis

Some wounds never heal, especially when they continue to be reopened and salted. After a full week of Congressional hearings on the incident at Waco, Texas, the objectives are still not clear as to the intended outcome of these hearings. Do the hearings represent a simple desire to ensure that past mistakes are not repeated, or is it a political tool for people to attack an unfavorable law-enforcement agency and its unpopular mission?

Between NRA cheers and Democratic jeers, the Waco hearings have been more indicative of a dog and pony show than a Congressional investigation. The U.S. House of Representatives needs to tell the American public exactly what its intentions are with these hearings and confine themselves to fulfilling this mission.

Even though the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) is by no means a flawless agency, it serves an important purpose. America's growing militia mentality and the increasing number of maniacs stashing machine guns under their beds are a cause of great alarm to many law-abiding citizens. The need for law enforcement in this area has increased, not diminished.

What exactly does Congress hope to accomplish with these hearings? Americans needed only to turn on their television sets three years ago so see that the raid on the Branch Davidian compound was fraught with errors and poor judgement. If Congress wished simply to investigate these errors, why the three year wait? Botched raids do not justify weakening and demoralizing an already weak and demoralized agency. The thrust of these hearings should be how to improve the performance of the ATF; sadly, many think the objective is how to do away with the ATF.

The pandemonium of these Congressional hearings are not likely to end anytime soon. The more that Democrats and Republicans continue to see-saw between accusations of conspiracy and tales of David Koresh's rampant pedophilia, the more confused the issue will become, and the more taxpayers dollars are wasted.

It took the House of Representatives three years to begin an investigation into this matter. Their timing is strangely convenient for the NRA, which has been trying to capitalize on increased public awareness of 2nd Amendment issues. That the NRA is the nemesis of the ATF is no mystery; likewise, that the NRA wields a big stick in the GOP-controlled House is also obvious. The Republicans have apparently not forgotten who butters their bread.

Political posturing has no place in these hearings, for either side. If the objective is to improve the operations of one of the government's agencies, then godspeed to our lawmakers. While they are at it, Congress should investigate the most bungled and inefficient governmental agency — itself.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

BENSON/ARDON/PERIN 7/15



Guest Column

Utahns celebrating heritage forget to use garbage cans

It's a good thing we don't celebrate "America the Beautiful" every week or our country would be a 50-state dump.

July 4th, 1995, Americans from sea to shining sea ignited sparklers and chomped potato

chips celebrating with family. After the firework finale, however,

sparklers were tossed aside as remainders of a grand party. The litter showed an ironic disrespect

for the "Land of the Free."

It's a non-controversial subject to write about; people know and admit we need to care more and pollute less. We even nod in agreement with that huge owl who points a feathered wing and exhorts us to "Give a hoot." But the time when we actually do it still seems around the distant corner.

Park maintenance members have jobs which require them to give a hoot. And they probably wouldn't mind giving a hoot to some patriotic park patrons who leave their mark to be picked up the next day.

Some members of clean up crews described this July's aftermath as the worst they've seen. Garbage cans in parks were half full while the grounds looked like actual battlefields. Sites where the soldiers would have had to fight with Cheetos and soda cans.

The fact is, as patrons, we don't see it as something we need to "hoot" about because it's not our job to clean it up.

We're paying taxes to pay the maintenance crews to do the dirty work. True,

but we're paying more because of our own

carelessness. The less garbage there is to clean up, the less time and people it takes to do it, which means less money is required.

Patrons could take more care and preparation in the planning of what to take to events. It wouldn't hurt to pack a couple trash bags to sweep over an area before heading home.

Commissioner Randy Horiuchi held a press conference last Wednesday because he was disgusted with the garbage left at Sugarhouse Park the previous night after a firework display. How has the public reacted to the accounts they read in newspapers? Did they say, "Wow, some people need to change their habits?" Or did they question their own?

This isn't a call to strap trash compactors to our backs. It could be a simple solution. We need to keep the exhibited pride for our country and increase our pride in our responsibility to keep it free—from both dictatorial powers and scattered potato chip bags.

During the latter half of July, our state has celebrated another patriotic holiday in commemoration of our ancestors who first appreciated and cultivated this land. The problem is definitely not a lack of pride in our country. It seems to be a lack of courtesy in a collective effort to keep it something we can take pride in. When this does become a collective effort we can spend next July 4th singing "America the Beautiful" and know we're keeping it that way.

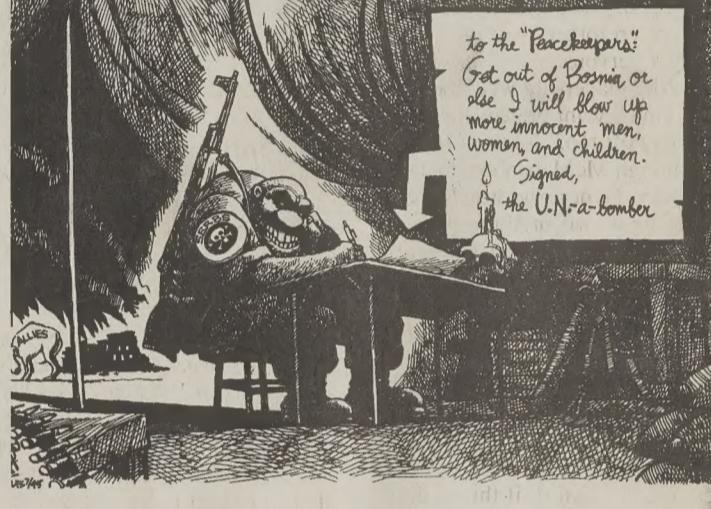
Much of the letter's position seems to be based on emotion, since it uses emotionally charged terminology, like "instant obliteration," "mass murder," and "shame on those" who don't agree with these assertions.

Cartoonist's Corner

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Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the **Universe** offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

A-bomb not immoral

To the Editor:

In his July 19th letter to the editor, Mr. Pyne asserts that the efforts of veterans groups to change the planned "Enola Gay" Smithsonian exhibit were "disgraceful." He also feels that the U.S. use of the atomic bomb against Japanese targets was immoral and unnecessary. I must disagree with this letter on several issues of fact and logic.

I wonder where the author has been lately when he calls the American Legion "politically correct revisionists." For most of the last half-century since the war ended, historians on the whole have treated the Japanese Imperial government as the aggressors in the war. Isolationist feelings among U.S. citizens were so strong, it took a direct attack on U.S. soil before we would enter the war. Only recently have some begun to paint the U.S. as aggressors and equally responsible for the war.

The proposed "Enola Gay" exhibit angered many veterans because they felt the exhibit followed this trend and portrayed the Japanese defending their way of life and the U.S. as the villain. It puzzles me that the American Legion would be labeled as revisionists when it was a perceived politically correct revision they opposed.

The author also claims that the bombing was immoral because it violated the laws of land warfare and because the Japanese were ready to surrender before the attacks. I must question the letter's definition of a legitimate military target. There is a difference between a shoot/no-shoot decision in the field and how war should be waged on the strategic level. A soldier is instructed to fire only upon armed combatants. We don't kill the wounded, we don't shoot prisoners, and we don't shoot up the townsfolk. However, in the modern age, a war is a national effort.

As a matter of strategic policy, we must destroy the factories that make tanks, bullets, and boots. We destroy food supplies, communications, transportation, and we kill those enemy citizens thus employed. We bomb cities, and we do this as part of an overall effort to destroy the enemy's ability and will to fight, and we do this to win as quickly as we can and with as few losses as possible. I feel that the implication that the two cities bombed were purely civilian targets is wrong.

The argument that the Japanese were already willing to surrender is totally unproven. It is still a hotly contested debate among scholars. This is a question that some historians have dedicated their lives to answering. But the author treats it as a matter of fact and proof of his point.

Much of the letter's position seems to be based on emotion, since it uses emotionally charged terminology, like "instant obliteration," "mass murder," and "shame on those" who don't agree with these assertions.

Finally, the author falls prey to the logical

fallacy of basing much of his argument on an appeal to authority, instead of real fact. What's worse, the authority is himself! A person simply cannot proclaim authority on a subject for reasons 'A,' 'B,' and 'C,' then use personal expertise to prove a point.

To be sure, his military experience has provided him with some knowledge of the ethics of war that others might not have. Also, writing a paper on the decision to drop the atomic bomb would certainly educate him on the subject. But this in no way places the author of this letter on par with scholars who have written volumes and earned PhDs on the subject after years of archival research, personal interviews, and careful analysis. There are certainly many such people who would agree with his views, but there are yet others who would disagree vehemently. Whether in agreement or not, these scholars present their arguments based upon fact and logic, not on their own perceived expertise.

Like Mr. Pyne, I consider myself to be patriotic. While I do not hold our government blameless in all things at all times, I feel we conducted ourselves admirably and honorably during the Second World War. He has every right to believe otherwise, but if he wants to convince others, let him first be in possession of the facts and learn to apply them responsibly.

David M. Jensen
Renton, Wash.

Pocahontas uplifting

To the Editor:

Regarding the article on Pocahontas, From the Net, please let me add one thing to the list of What You Can Do To Help:

Go see the movie to see if you agree with the opinionated and semi-ignorant Members of the Net Chat Mailing List.

In spite of the allegations of "Too politically correct" and "Not politically correct enough," I went to see Pocahontas. What I saw was a movie which was literally breathtakingly beautiful. Some scenes made me gasp with amazement. It's the best art Disney has ever displayed in background, color use, and perspective. His eastern Pocahontas and her people have the face shape of Navajo's, but I can live with that. They wanted the native Americans to look distinctly non-European, and succeeded.

The flack about the racist lyrics of one song are correct. They were written to show how ignorant the whites were. The Native Americans sing equally racist lyrics about the Europeans in the very same song. The point of the song is to show how dumb both groups were being, which any child who saw the movie will gladly explain to you. Do these Net guys want us to rewrite history and say the Europeans thought the Native Americans were "just folks" but killed them anyway? Are we going to say the Germans thought Jews were "great creative artists," but killed them anyway? For goodness' sake! You have to show motive in a movie so the watcher will realize what led the characters to do what they did, even if they were dead wrong in doing it.

And about those clothes! Have you seen the painting of Pocahontas in the MOA at this very moment? She's topless! And she must be

25 if she's a day. I don't see advocates of political correctness marching on the MOA. And how do we know what Pocahontas really wore? Maybe she was naked. Would we want a "correct" cartoon to show nudity if that's accurate? Both versions are artistic expressions, and valid as such.

Come on, guys! There are a lot better things to argue about than the hem length of Pocahontas' skirt. I didn't see you carping about the unfactual nature of Cinderella. Why don't you take your child with you into town today, and together buy lunch for a homeless person.

Lorie N. Davis
Provo, Utah

No Pocahontas policy?

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading the Daily Universe and am amazed at your ability of putting out three papers a week during summer term.

I was confused, however, with your publication of two completely contradictory items in your "Pioneer Day" edition of July 19th. After reading the pointed (if not a tad paranoid) editorial on page 4 advocating a boycott of anything having to do with Disney's Pocahontas, it was surprising to read on page 13 an advertisement offering Pocahontas related regalia as an incentive to buy a child's fast food meal. I assume that because of the advertisement that the Universe does not agree with the featured editorial, and that the opinions can only be attributed to the authors, or maybe it was just an oversight. Nevertheless, it was rather ironic to find both of these items in the same paper on the same day.

Anyway, thanks for a great paper.

Will Findlay
Salt Lake City, Utah

Editor's Note: Columns published in The Universe do not represent the opinion of The Universe. Columns and letters represent the opinions of the writers only. Advertisements also reflect the opinions of The Universe.

Condo dilemmas

To the Editor:

I have been going to BYU for three years now and have never written to the editor because I understand the difficulties of running such a large school sometimes produce some silly rules and absurd policies. However, I fail to understand the new condonental policy. When my wife and I leave Provo in December, we want to rent to a condo to three of our sisters and a family friend. Unfortunately, the friend must be replaced with a non-student or UVSC student because a BYU student cannot live in a condo with another BYU student unless they are related. The only other alternative being that each individual owner in the entire building chooses to rent only to married students or female BYU students and meet all of BYU's enforcement requirements — impossible. I'm unclear on the logic here.

Seth Hiatt
Mt. Airy, North Carolina

Secretaries play many roles in helping Cougars

By DAVE OSBORN
University Sports Writer

The BYU football secretaries' devotion to the football program runs deep, in some instances 15 years deep. Shirley Johnson, Roselyn Daley and Carolyn McMahan each have different responsibilities when it comes to handling the football players and coaches, but all share the same love of BYU football.

Johnson and McMahan said they attended every home game but one since working at BYU for the past 15 and five years, respectively.

Daley said she was also a regular at Cougar Stadium until medical reasons sometimes forced her to support the Cougars through television coverage.

"I'm in contact with the players and coaches everyday bonds the secretaries to the team," McMahan said.

"You get emotionally involved because you care about the players," McMahan added.

Daley said she feels the football players are her boys, and it is hard to think them because she knows them personally.

"Most of the time I mumble when I'm watching the game until I have the direction," Johnson added.

"But there are other reasons the secretaries get nervous.

"I hope the players do well and don't hurt, and I want the coaches' hard work to pay off too," Johnson said.

Even though McMahan gets nervous watching the games, she watches each football game two or three times to fully experience the full effect of each game. She does this because she works as a statistician during the home games, making it hard for her to concentrate on the game.

"My friends think I am fanatical because I watch them so much," McMahan said.

Daley said she would get so upset if the team didn't win or if things didn't go BYU's way, she would get sick to her stomach.

"It's not as bad as I used to be," Daley said.

Supporting the football team at the games isn't the only thing the secretaries do for the football team.

They have separate responsibilities that include more than just answering the phone and taking down notation.

Daley said she and McMahan's responsibilities lie with the assistant coaches, while Johnson's responsibility is working with coach LaVell Edwards.

Daley said the football season doesn't really have a beginning or an end as the secretaries because they are always looking toward the future as help the coaches with recruiting.



Joseph South/Universe

COUGAR CARETAKERS: Karilyn McMahon and Roselyn Daley wear many hats as secretaries in the football office, but are seen here wearing head coach LaVell Edwards' hats in his office. Not pictured is Edwards' secretary Shirley Johnson. All three secretaries are an integral part of the football team as they juggle multiple roles in the office, handling coaches schedules, game data, recruiting information and other vital behind the scenes work for the coaching staff.

Even during the football season, Daley and McMahan are busy sending letters to VIP recruits for the upcoming season.

Daley said they send 200 to 300 letters a week from July to when letters of intent from prospects are received in February.

Daley said after the football office receives letters of intent from their recruits, the job of mailing letters to kids BYU can't recruit anymore also falls upon the secretaries.

March through May is consumed with sending more letters to high school coaches asking to recommend the top four sophomores and junior-age athletes of their team. For those coaches who respond, the football office sends out thank-you letters to the coaches, and letters to the players they recommended.

Daley said the rest of the year generally mimics the following:

June — The start of spring football camp. Secretaries correspond with incoming freshmen and help proof

read the football press guide.

July — Addresses of walk-ons and scholarship players are compiled and letters are sent to players who are coming back after summer.

During the football season, the secretaries also help out with game analysis — but not in the traditional sense.

They make their contribution for game day by putting the game analysis onto computer programs.

"The coaches use this information to make sure they are not predictable to other teams and so our coaches can look at other team's tendencies," Daley said.

This also shows our coaches what type of defense the opponent will run against our offense, Daley added.

But not everyone works on recruiting and game analysis.

Johnson said her main concern is Edwards.

"I try to be his protector," Johnson quipped.

Taking care of his correspondence,

screening his phone calls and making sure his schedule is running smoothly takes up most of the time, Johnson said.

Although Johnson likes "protecting" LaVell, there are other things she enjoys about her job too.

Johnson said the neatest part of her job is seeing the progress the players make.

"They are so young and have so much pressure on them," Johnson said. "It is neat to see these kids give firesides and show a different side to the public that most people don't hear about or see."

"You just come to care about them so much. You want them to know you are there for them," Johnson said.

If the amount of time the football secretaries put into their jobs is any indication of their commitment to the team, the players should feel pretty secure in knowing they will always have at the very least three super fans and supporters.

\$7 million secured in deal, Grizzlies to roar into SLC

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Olympic Organizing Committee voted Tuesday to give \$7 million to West Valley City for a new hockey arena, clearing the way for the minor league Denver Grizzlies to move to

West Valley City. David Elmore, an owner of the International Hockey League club, said he would immediately contact the offices to inform them of the Grizzlies' plans to relocate.

Elmore also said he had met earlier today with officials of the Delta Center and was assured the Grizzlies will play there for the two years it takes West Valley City to complete its 10,000-seat hockey arena.

Under the deal, the arena will be renovated as an ice hockey venue for the 2002 Winter Games. The West Valley City grant is payable in 2001.

The committee's vote was unanimous, with only Ken Bullock of the League of Cities and Towns voting no, citing a conflict of interest.

The vote came after West Valley City Mayor Gerald Wright's 45-minute presentation, which he had preceded by warning the committee to miss the opportunity to have a team with the leadership we have here. "The Grizzlies is almost criminal."

Neighboring Salt Lake City, a competitor for Olympic funding, was given a \$3 million grant for a practice sheet to be built close to the speed skaters' village near the University of Utah.

Oilers sign number 1 pick McNair

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Steve McNair signed at the Houston Oilers training camp Tuesday and signed a \$28.4 million contract, then dashed off to his team as the highest-paid non-player.

The soft-spoken 22-year-old from Ohio State, who finished third in the

1994 Heisman Trophy voting, said he's ready for the NFL.

"I'm going to be a leader as I was at Alcorn," he said. "A leader is a leader no matter what category he's in."

Oilers owner Bud Adams wasted no time complimenting McNair's speed, agility and powerful arm.

McNair is "probably the finest natural athlete to play the position of quarterback," he said.

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rubber match, which will be announced Wednesday in New York.

That fight will be held in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace. "Mike Tyson has his dates; they can move their dates," Horne said. "Bowe-Holyfield is a good attraction, but right now the biggest attraction is what Mike Tyson does."

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson will fight again Nov. 4 in Las Vegas, his manager said Tuesday, the same night Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield are scheduled to meet in another big heavyweight fight just across the Las Vegas Strip.

Setting up what could be a heavyweight battle between competing fighters, Tyson manager John Horne said the former champion would fight an opponent to be named at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

The pay-per-view event would go directly against the Bowe-Holyfield

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RAYMOND THE POISONOUS TOAD...

RAYMOND I REMEMBER

IMD 7-24

THE LAST BAG

IN THAT CASE, "WHEN"

THAT WAS THE

SAY "WHEN"

GARFIELD

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Lifestyle

Orem man swims 1,000 miles

By GARY CLARK
University Staff Writer

nine years and seven months but young at heart, Ralph Olsen, first counselor in the bishopric of BYU 113th ward, swam his one sandth mile at the Orem Fitness Center Thursday.

Committed to swim one mile a day, 1 days a week, Monday thru Friday, Olsen's reach for this milestone began on July 10, 1991, he said. Determination and the joy of swimming is Olsen's driving force.

Work, business, weather, nothing stops me from swimming every day," said. "If I did miss one day, I'd swim a mile and a quarter for rest of the week to make up for it."

It took four years to swim 1,000 miles. Swimming six miles a week, 24 weeks a month and 288 miles a year, he said.

That is the distance between here (Orem) and San Diego, then back to San Diego, Calif., he said, pleased with accomplishment.

He continues to swim at his current rate, he will reach the 10,000 mark when he is 99 years old.

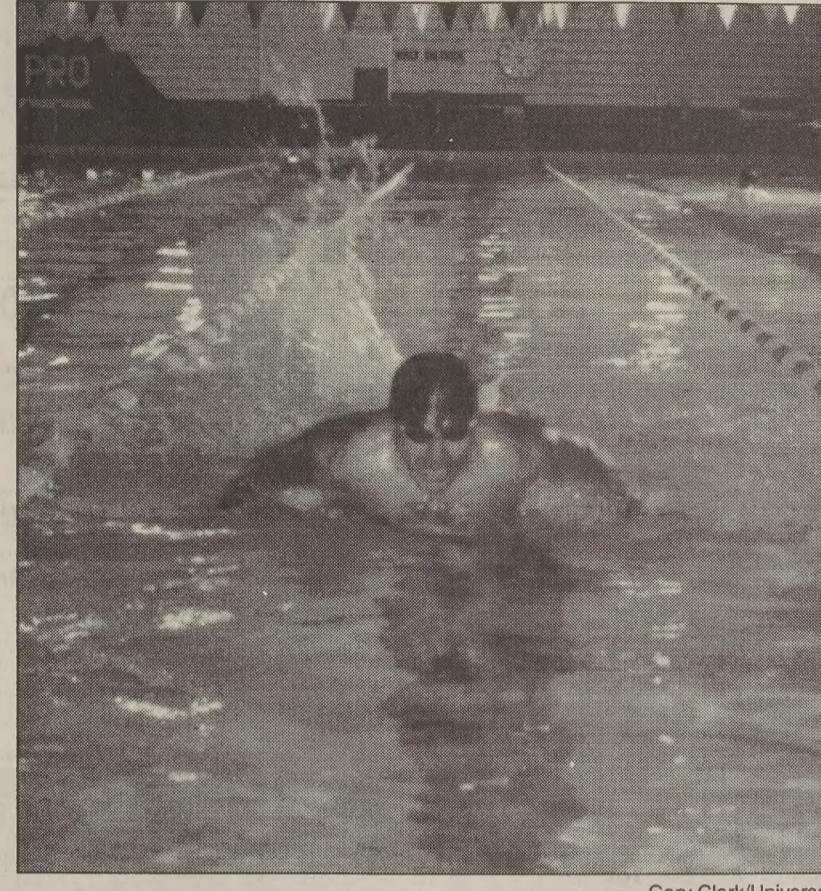
Olsen comes from a family with health problems. His doctor recommended that he engage in a rigorous exercise program and he is determined to stay healthy.

Having been a lifeguard and taught swimming lessons for many years, swimming is the most enjoyable exercise for Olsen.

Swimming is a real love in his life said Linda Olsen, Ralph's wife. She exemplifies a commitment to active lifestyle that is evident through his daily repetition and consistency, said Mike Johnson, facilities director at the Orem Fitness Center.

His dedication is very commendable and inspiring to us all," he said.

Born in Vernal, Olsen attended BYU and served a mission in Montana for



Gary Clark/University

SWIMS LIKE A FISH: Ralph Olsen, 59, a member of the bishopric of the BYU 113th ward, recently achieved his goal to swim 1,000 miles. He intends to continue swimming daily, and calculated that he will have completed 10,000 miles when he is 99.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Olsen has been a seminary teacher since 1963 and is currently a first counselor in a bishopric. He enjoys service and helping others, his wife said.

A father of seven children, Olsen said one of his favorite hobbies is spending time with his family. He enjoys mountain biking as another source of exercise.

When asked what is he going to do

next, Olsen said, "I am going to Disneyland," literally.

As for swimming and more milestones, Olsen said he wants to swim another thousand miles and beyond.

He said swimming a mile every day is much more enjoyable when he can strive to achieve a goal. Now swimming from coast to coast is his next goal. He is in the process of calculating the total mileage needed to complete a cross-country swim, but he knows he is already into Colorado.

graduate chosen to sculpt statue for capitol

By COLEEN DOWNEY
University Staff Writer

part of Utah's Centennial celebration, a BYU graduate has been chosen to sculpt a statue honoring physician Martha Hughes Cannon.

Laura Lee Stay of Midvale was chosen from a wide number of Utahans to capture the spirit of life in Martha Hughes Cannon Centennial Statue.

"Cathy Mason, co-chairwoman of the Centennial Commission, speaks well of BYU's art department," said Laura Lee was chosen, Cathy Mason, co-chairwoman of the Centennial Commission.

Mason attended BYU and earned her master of art degree. In 1990 she received a master of art degree.

Her statue will be a standing figure with a slight forward lean, Mason said.

The statue will fit into the arches of the Capitol building, along with other statues such as Brigham Young.

Martha's feet will come slightly over the base, creating a dynamic feeling for its location, Mason said.

Her work can be seen in the Ogallala Museum of Art, the Church Museum and the Utah Council Collection.

She is currently working on a monument for the town square of Monroe, La. The monument, consisting of a woman, man, three children and a sphere made of linear bands, will be installed in October 1995. It is titled "Celebration of Healing" and will stand 17 feet high.

"Cannon was a pioneer physician and Utah's first woman to be elected to the state Senate, and will be honored by the placement of her statue on July 24, 1996, in the Utah State Capitol Rotunda," said Marda Dilree, chairwoman of the Martha Hughes Cannon Centennial Statue Commission.

Cannon was born July 1, 1857, in Northern Wales. She later joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and immigrated to Utah with her family.

From a young age, she dreamed of becoming a physician. After receiving an education in the East, she became resident physician of the Deseret Hospital in Salt Lake City.

In 1896, Cannon was voted into the United States Senate as the first woman state senator.

According to the Utah State Historical Society, Cannon was one of five Democrats running for the five seats in the Sixth Senatorial District.

For more information concerning the Martha Hughes Cannon Centennial Statue contact Deborah L. Turner at (801) 269-9150.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0614

ACROSS

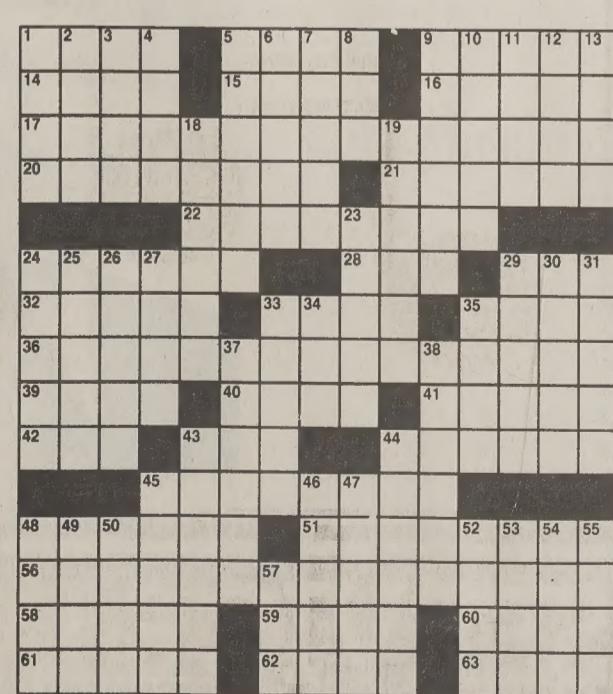
- 35 Taj Mahal site
- 36 Old Glory
- 39 Stitched
- 40 Defraud
- 41 Mountain crest
- 42 There are 100 in a cen.
- 43 —Cat
- 44 Mushroom features
- 45 Got a big head
- 48 Like some laws
- 51 Vitamins' partners
- 56 Old Glory
- 58 Nabisco's Wafers
- 59 "Rule, Britannia" composer

DOWN

- 1 See 24-Down
- 2 "Do — others ..."
- 3 Dueling memento
- 4 Mister, in Munich
- 5 Eat none too daintily
- 6 Queen Elizabeth, e.g.
- 7 Wrestling's "Giant"
- 8 The shakes
- 9 Least
- 10 Slanted
- 11 Trick
- 12 Gulf near Yemen
- 13 — match (cricket event)
- 18 Like Lucky Strikes, per old ads
- 19 Accident aftermath
- 23 Whip sound
- 24 With 1-Down, Old Glory V.I.P.
- 25 Wedding party member
- 26 Frets

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HY	BUFFS	HERA
OE	URIAH	AVON
PALONG	CASSIDY	
ESAY	TRIPLE	
NTS	SHOOT	END
CO	THORN	BYTE
TSSAIL	MEESE	
SKIPS	BAIL	
ATY	TENTACLE	
TS	AHEAD	RIN
EVERT	SPACE	
SEALD	ROONE	
IMPING	OFF POINT	
PS	GELID	LUSH
TE	DENS	SMEET



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

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Video awards, Jackson concert to take place in New York City

Associated Press

NEW YORK—The King of Pop and the mayor of New York got together to sing the city's praises and announce nominees for the MTV Video Music Awards.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani seized the chance to crow that the ceremony is back in New York for the second year in a row, after losing out to Los Angeles for seven years straight.

And Michael Jackson confirmed he will perform his only concert

"I love New York."

--Michael Jackson,
singer

this year Dec. 10, at an as-yet undisclosed place in New York City.

Why did he choose New York for the concert, which will be shown on HBO? "I love New York," the Gloved One gushed.

The awards show will be held Sept. 7 at Radio

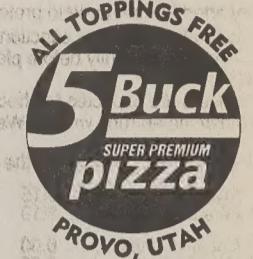
City Music Hall.

Jackson's video "Scream" received 11 nominations including best video, more than any other artist. Other multiple nominees included TLC with 10 and Green Day with nine.

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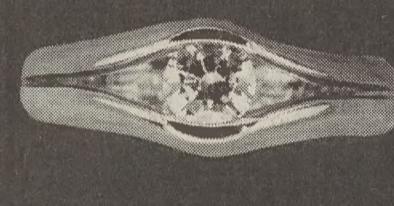
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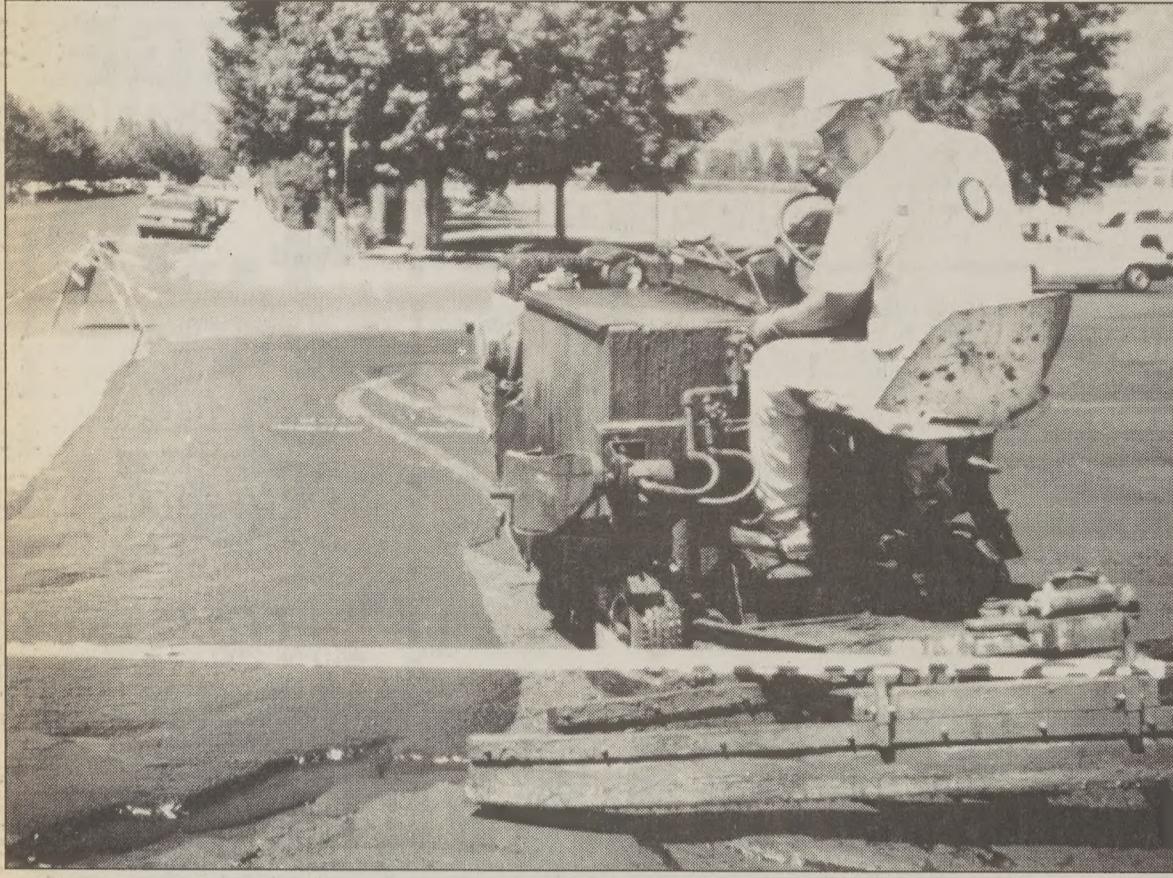
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Joseph South/Universe

The anti-pothole machine

Maxwell Asphalt employee Steve Barlow applies slurry, an asphalt sealant, to the parking lot north of the Smith Fieldhouse. Although hav-

ing to find other parking is a temporary inconvenience, sealing the asphalt protects its surface and reduces potholes.

Provo's new chief of police named

By JENNIFER MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Gregory M. Cooper will begin his employment as Provo chief of police Aug. 21. Cooper was appointed by Provo Mayor George O. Stewart last week. Cooper will replace Chief Swen Nielsen who served for nearly 21 years.

Cooper graduated from BYU with a bachelor of arts degree in organizational behavior and a master's degree in public administration before starting his law enforcement career. He served as police chief in Delta for more than a year and as a Provo police officer for three years.

Cooper has worked for the FBI 10 years. He is a supervisory special agent previously assigned to the Investigative Support Unit at the FBI National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime in Quantico, Va. There he supervised an on-site staff of 40 experts.

Commenting on Cooper's qualifica-



GREGORY M. COOPER

Rangeland Congress to visit Y's shrub lab

By JULIE ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

More than 600 scientists and managers of 70 countries are attending the International Rangeland Congress through Friday in Salt Lake City. BYU's Shrub Science lab will be toured by the representatives today.

The congress' goal is to develop new strategies "to mitigate man's negative impacts and suggest alternatives to more fully utilize rangelands on a sustained and profitable basis," said Cindy Chojnacky, public affairs officer of the U.S. Forest Service.

"Rangelands are any lands that produce native forage, in contrast to land cultivated for agriculture crops or carrying dense forest," Chojnacky said.

Rangelands are the largest supporter of wildlife and cover 40 percent of the earth's land surface.

BYU will be visited during the field tours throughout central and northern Utah.

"This is a chance for us to show our stuff and transfer our technology," said Burt Pendleton, research ecologist at the Intermountain Research Station at BYU.

The Shrub lab studies shrubland community ecology and the consequences of past and present management of seeding, herbicide application, burnings, chaining and other vegetation manipulations. Scientists also study restoration, plant diversity and global change, Chojnacky said.

Another field tour spot is the ungrazed canyon above Salt Lake City.

The canyon is an example of what rangelands can do on their own, Chojnacky said.

The Salt Lake City area is a good representative of the rangelands in North America — about 65 percent of Utah is rangeland, said Glenn Foreman, public affairs officer of the Bureau of Land Management and chairman of the Rangeland Congress.

"Man relies most on the wildlife which is on the rangelands. Our very existence depends on this resource," Foreman said.

New insights into rangeland management, identification of rangeland research needs, and suggestions for policies to foster wiser use of rangeland resources are key areas the con-

gress will focus on, Foreman said.

Eleven symposia will cover the topics of ecology, multiple use, restoration, social sciences and rangeland management, inventory, biodiversity and global change, Chojnacky said.

Soil erosion, pollution of air and water, and over-grazing are causing damage to the rangelands, Foreman said.

"Humans can coexist with nature and resource management is a way of achieving this. Wildlife livestock and domestic livestock can graze at the same time. The negative impact occurs when grazing is done incorrectly," Foreman said.

During the congress, managers and scientists will discuss rangeland issues and get "as broad a picture as possible of the world," Chojnacky said.

The specific, scientific view, and the big picture, management view, will provide "two different perspectives that can enhance one another for a collective view," Chojnacky said.

"Rangelands are coming into their own," Chojnacky said. "They are the largest supporter of life in the world. We need to study them."

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Student loan database created to reduce fraud

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

Information about students who receive student loans is currently available on a database compiled by the U.S. Department of Education.

The program, called the National Student Loan Data System, will help reduce fraud by identifying loan applicants who are not eligible to receive loans and loan defaulters.

The NSLDS will contain verifiable and up-to-date information on students receiving federal financial aid. This consolidates information that was previously spread out among 42 guarantee agencies.

The database already contains information on 26 million students and 66 million loans, according to the report.

The Department of Education said the NSLDS has already saved taxpayers an estimated \$110 million.

In addition to the prevention of fraud, the Department of Education expects the NSLDS will be able to help in the collection process. It will do this by using the compiled information to help locate borrowers. They also expect it will help prevent mistakes in reporting loans in default.

Students have mixed feelings about

the NSLDS.

Hollie Craig, 20, a senior studying international marketing, said she doesn't think the NSLDS is a good idea.

"I don't think people should have access to that information. I wouldn't want to be tracked down like that," Craig said.

Craig said she thinks the NSLDS is an invasion of privacy.

Cherene Watkin, 20, a senior study-

ing psychology, does not agree. She said if it helps prevent fraud and helps the people who really need the money, then it is a good idea.

"There are so many ways that people can cheat the system and get money that they don't need; but there are so many others who really do need the money," Watkin said.

Watkin hopes the NSLDS will act as a catalyst in getting money to those who truly need it.

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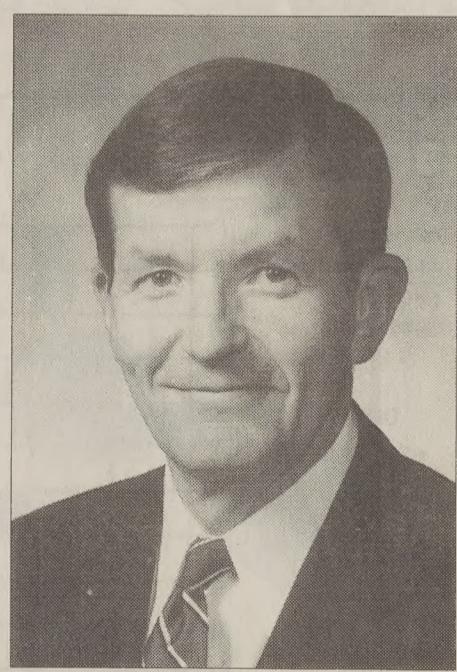
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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, August 1, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



Elder Cecil O. Samuelson

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Samuelson, a physician, is a Salt Lake City native who is senior vice president of Intermountain Health Care, Inc. He earlier was vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah after serving as a professor of medicine and dean of that university's School of Medicine. He earned bachelor's, master's, and medical degrees from the U.

Sustained in his present calling

October 1, 1994, Elder Samuelson has also served the Church as a regional representative, stake president, stake high councilor, branch president, and missionary. He has been a director of the Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross and Catholic Healthcare West (San Francisco) and is a member of numerous national medical and hospital organizations.